

The news of Saturday discharged another broadside at the Democratic State Canvassers, refusing to count "supplements" in the late Canvass, and seeks to hold the *Sentinel* responsible for this democratic "outrage." Every democrat in the State, and the "almost unanimous sentiment of the people"—according to the *News*—was in favor of counting these supplements, but the *Sentinel* said nay, and so the State Canvassers threw them out. The *News* gives no credit for more influence with our Democratic State Officers than we claim, or can hope to possess. It was not the *action* of the *Sentinel*, but the mandate of the law, that the Board obeyed in ruling out the supplemental returns. The *News* lays down the indomitable doctrine that the Board "cannot disintegrate" citizens. Nobody has pretended, or argued that they could. The business of the State Canvassers is to count the returns sent up to them from the several County Boards, and to declare the result. They do not make those returns, and neither can they alter them. In a word, the Law, of which the Board are the executors, prescribes their duties and limits their power; and by its provisions and requirements they must be strictly governed.

In the present instance, the Secretary of State, following the law, declined to count "supplements." The Treasurer, regardless of the law, insisted upon counting them by either count, "the supplements" not varying it in the least. But there was an "ulterior object" in the Treasurer's position, as in the *News* claim—two years ago the State Board of Canvassers by counting "supplements" manufactured to order, gave Basrow the certificate of election. This "outrage" was instantly denounced by the Republican press of the State and measures taken to right the wrong. The Democratic papers, *News* included, sustained, with rare exceptions, the illegal action of the Board and the usurpation of Basrow.

The *News* had not a word to say then against the State Board "thieving" the People "of the elective franchise," as they virtually did. It was all right, because it served to the benefit of the Democratic party. The case went to the Supreme Court. The frauds in the canvass, the forged supplements, the illegal and partisan proceedings of the State Canvassers, were all proved beyond the possibility of doubt, or denial. By a unanimous judgment, the Court reversed the action of the Canvassers; rebuked their gross misconduct; vindicated the purity of the ballot-box; and gave effect to the will of the People by ousting the usurper Basrow. And all the People said amen!

Now comes up a case where the counting of the supplements does not affect the result. The law, too, excludes them from the canvass. Its language on this point is *inoperative*, and the Supreme Court has confirmed it. Why then, in face and flagrant violation of the law and of the decision of the Court—why insist that these returns should be counted? Simple and solely because, to throw them out, is to condemn the action of the State Canvassers two years ago, and to condemn their seal of condemnation upon the usurper Basrow. Hence the clamor of the *News* upon Mr. Secretary Jones (who is "eyed" by the Basrow tribe) for obeying the law and doing his duty. This is the "outrage" which indicts them, and this the reason and motive of their outcry. To reject "supplements" is to condemn "Basrow and the Balance," and of this high crime and misdeemeanor Secretary Jones stands accused by the Basrow party. He needs no other defense than that to point to the law under which he acts, and to recall the "outrage" perpetrated by the State Canvassers two years ago, in violation of that law. Upon the record thus made up, the unanimous judgment of the People will be in his favor.

THE MORMON WAR.—Situation of the U.S. Troops.

The news from the expedition to Utah is very unfavorable. The little force was gradually being concentrated at a place where it could remain entrenched for the winter, but a large portion of the supplies and cattle had been cut off by the Mormon party, and the mules and horses were dying of hunger. The whole force, when concentrated, is not over 1,600 to 1,800 men, and they have, we fear, great suffering before them in the winter if they remain in camp, while their numbers are not sufficient to enable them to accomplish the object of the expedition. The weather encourages the Salt Lake fanatics to all sorts of outrages. If, instead of keeping back this force for a long time, and crippling it at last, in order to aid in the border Indian designs upon Kansas, it would go forward as first directed, the trouble would have probably all blown over before this time, and the lives of many brave fellows have been saved which must now be sacrificed.

THE PLUNGER IN DURAN.—A letter from a soldier of the 6th California says:—"For a description of the riches of Dahlil the poor is inadequate. Cashmere shawls, inlaid with gold, bodies covered with gold, bars of gold, beds of silk and down, such as no nobleman's house in England could produce—you would see silk carrying out of Dahlil the first day, as if they were almost nothing; a shawl which in England would fetch \$1000 for services rendered in getting it off; they were selling at a rupee, and you may depend our fellows were not far behind them. It is supposed the rifle will go to England with upwards of £1,000 each, though Gen. Wilson has issued an order that the prizes shall be all put together and divided. Most of our men are worth upwards of 100 rupees."

THE BOSTON MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The *News*, thankful for even imaginary favors, copies with great exultation a paragraph from the Boston Post, claiming a victory for Lincoln, for Mayor, over Hall, who it calls, the Republican and American candidate.

The fact is that both the candidates were the nominees of "Citizens' Meetings," irrespective of party. Neither of the candidates was, politically, a "democrat." The great issue made against Mr. Hall was that he was not born in Boston, a matter for which he was in no wise responsible. Thus Lincoln was, to all intents and purposes, the "Native" candidate.

CALIFORNIA.—The manner in which the ultra-pro-slavery press now abuse Senator Douglass is entirely characteristic. They believe in entire subversion on the part of their slaves, and generally are inclined to feed them well and give them an occasional extra glass of cord—whiskey, when their tasks are performed to satisfaction—but let the negro grumble, hold back, or especially if he be noisy, and "track" comes the overweening's whip around the refractory "boy's" shoulder.

Douglas has been quite a pet with his masters till lately. Now see how they lash him. The punishment is not likely to be received with steady submissiveness.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The Receiver who has the Palace in charge, has till May 1st to remove the buildings, and is allowed \$20,000 to accomplish it, and put the grounds in order.

ANOTHER SLAVE STATE.—Now that the people of Oregon have wisely voted against Slavery, the Southern oligarchy find an immediate necessity for the division of Texas, so that another Slave State may come into the Union to "balance" Minnesota. Whatever they give up Kansas, doubled the Indian Territory of Kansas, where Slavery exists, will be brought forward as a State.

THE HOUSE.—Although a printer to the House has been elected, parties interested in the result, are said to be enjoying a comfortable truce among themselves. Doudna has been made on Mr. Steedman to the amount of more than \$10,000 for services rendered in getting his elected. The garage, by which Steedman was chosen, is said to be in the Banks of Virginia. It was to have half the House printing, and take his chance for the Senate printing, of which he has, it is said, to have half and two-thirds of the blank.

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MEETING OF COLORED VOTERS.

From the *Evening Post*, Sept. 22.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM FOR MR. BROWN.

A Committee was held last evening in the Committee room, Globe buildings, of colored voters, when Mr. George Washington was chosen chairman, Mr. Stoen having been called upon to make an eloquent speech, reviewing the questions affecting the colored men in the country, and concluding greatly to the reputation of his distinguished author. Within the 200 pages of the book, he sides the review of the Dred Scott case, there is also an appendix, giving sundry debates in Congress, between Webster and Calhoun, on the subject in controversy, and a brief review of Pres. Polk's message of 1846.

GEORGE READY, OR HOW TO LIVE FOR OTHERS' CHILDREN'S HOLIDAYS.

HISTORY OF PICTURES THE GREAT.

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING, AND EVERYTHING IS IN ITS PLACE.

THE JEWISH HOLIDAY.

